

"HEART CULTURE" IS
DR. HURLSTONE'S THEME

Allusion to McKinley's Ministrations to His Mother and Invalid Wife.

WORTHY OF ATTENTION.

"Heart Culture" was the topic on which Dr. Albert Hurstons preached at Roberts Park M. E. Church yesterday morning. Text, Matt. xv, 19. He said: "The heart is the Bible synonym for the center of conscious voluntary action. The great teacher put His finger on the heart as the seat of man's sin and sorrow, his betrayal and loss of paradise. He did more. He proposed a remedy. He lost citadel; he cleansed the heart; to make the fountain pure. But a clean heart must be cultivated. A clean heart is not necessarily mature. Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control, these three alone lead life to sovereign power. It is not for weakness we plead, but for a pure, cultivated heart. We read of one whose strength was as the strength of ten, because his heart was cultivated. It cultivated truth, health, wholeness, holiness. It means clearness of vision, seeing God, and seeing things as God sees them. True seeing is the unfailing reward of true living."

"Emerson comments on Christ's princely manners. His courtesy, gentleness, tenderness, meekness and lowliness of heart were perfectly compatible with His matchless strength. His gentleness, His kindness, His goodness, charm, sympathy, pity and grace—the truly great are manifest in history. David and the three mighty men at Bethlehem's well are an illustration of this. Luther was lion-hearted, but full of affection. Cromwell's soldiers shed his name as they would a tender tender heart. That the bravest are the tenderest we see in the dying Nelson, as he said: 'Kiss me, Hardy.' Garibaldi stopped a procession when the streets of London were crowded with his admirers that he might kiss a little child. He said: 'I am your father to see the great general as he passed. Chinese Gordon was fond of children. Lincoln found rest and delight at the close of a hard day in the arms of his little son. The invader who had been condemned to be shot. And the manly soldier who had been condemned to be hanged. Illustrations to a Christian mother and an invalid wife. The heart culture of these men is the heart culture of the world. The old music teacher to his pupil contained the secret of the heart culture. 'Cultivate your heart; cultivate your heart.'"

IN MANIFOLD WAYS.

"This heart culture will manifest itself in manifold ways. In kindness to animals. Ernest Thompson-Seton is certainly doing much to convince people that it is better to go out with a camera than with a shotgun. His study of the personality of the members of the animal kingdom shows how large a claim they have upon our affection. Thoreau was a lover of the animal kingdom, and the animals and birds loved him as their true friend. As for the birds, says

[illegible]

The cured nurse says, "Kindness was the secret of my cure. I pointed out that crabbiness, pride, obstinacy and affectation are, at bottom, want of strength, weakness. We would be more considerate if we knew the strength of our hearts against our temptations and the weakness of their will. We see only to what they yield. We know not what is resisted. Give due weight to the influence of the power of the influence of environment. Thousands of people are going about their daily work with aching hearts and anxious minds. They are not aware of the power of their lives, and the burdens of life well-nigh crush them. Speak tenderly, be kind, be courteous, be gentle. 'Sightest actions often tell the truest needs of the world want daily little kindly deeds.'"

RESPECT FOR AGE.

"Show respect for age. There is a growing disposition to push the old aside and crowd the young forward. To speak disrespectfully of the aged is to show the marks of an uncultured heart. To assist is the noble task of heart culture. Guard the sense of shame. Respect the code of courtesy. Obey the rules of business. Choose carefully your companions. To thine own self be true, and it must follow that thou wilt be true to all. Do not be false to any man. Read only the best books. Make friends of them. Pray at least three times a day. Read the Bible every day. Use the Lord's Prayer so that the 'eyes of your heart' may be enlightened. Remember, nothing that is good is ever so lovely as when arrayed in scarlet; moderation is never so impressive as when clothed in purple; gentleness is never so delightful as when it dwells amidst magnificence; and never so lovely as when it is clothed in purple and in palaces; gentleness is never so touching as when it is clothed in unsullied robes of white. When men combine gold and goodness, gentles and graces, greatness and godliness, human

"We have multiplied agencies in school, college, university, home life, where we seek the culture of eye, ear, hand, memory, and the intellect. We let us be so busy that we neglect the culture of the heart. To the importance of this Sir Walter Scott gave expression in the following words: 'I have seen and observed and conversed with enough of eminent and splendidly-cultivated minds, but I assure you I have heard higher sentiments from the lips of a few plain men and women, when exerting the spirit of severe yet gentle heroism under difficulties, than I have ever heard from the simplest thoughts as to circumstances in the lot of friends and neighbors, than I have ever heard from the lips of the great.' We shall never learn to respect our real calling and destiny unless we have taught ourselves to consider everything as moonshine compared with the education of the heart."

he was formerly pastor.

"What strikes me is the great number of gulleible Bostonians who come to New York for pleasure and lose their pocket-books. Many such come to me saying that they are loyal and devoted attendants at Tremont Temple, and then proceed to touch me for anywhere from \$1 to \$30. New York to me is the embodiment, in smaller form, of great American life. There you see this country at its best and at its worst."

**SOWER OF GOOD SEEDS
WILL REAP THE REWARD**

Rev. Zaring Admonishes Congregation to Be Liberal In Acts of Kindness and Mercy.

MAN IS INCONSIDERATE

At the Irvington Methodist Episcopal

Church yesterday morning Rev. Rob Zaring preached from the text, "He that goeth forth and soweth bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again rejoycing, bringing his sheaves with him."

Rev. Zaring is holding a series of revival services at his church and appealed especially to the members of his congregation for a closer application in their work of the Holy Spirit. He divided the message into two main divisions, "The Going Forth" and the "Home-coming." He said that religion was a dynamic force, a power, and reaching out to embrace the whole world. In the going, he said that one should go equipped. The individual should guard him-

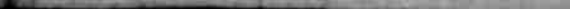
with the aid of the church should be made available to the laboring vine source for help. Rev. Zaring also pictured the man in the home should be a man in the church, and should be with sympathy. He insisted that the man in the home should be a man of man spirit in the work of the Christian world to-day; that there was too little concern for the man in the home. The Christian is too selfish, he thought. If we would be more free with our kind words and our kind deeds, we would do our having lives. "No mother knows how much a bright spot in the life of her memory," he said, "children's lives by merely dropping some kind word, nor does the father know how much he can do by acting on the same principle."

Under the subdivision of "Home-coming," Rev. Zaring said that the reward that would finally come to the faithful. He compared it to the return of a father or any other person who has been away from home. He also contrasted the home-coming to the reward that would come to the faithful. He said that the reward would be a reward that would come to the faithful. He said that the reward would be a reward that would come to the faithful. He said that the reward would be a reward that would come to the faithful.

**FROM THEATER ST
PREACHES TO HIS**
*Grand Opera House Crowded
First Baptist*

For the first time since the burning of the church, the regular Sunday services of the First Baptist Church were held yesterday morning, not in one of the city churches, but in the Grand Opera House, which will be the home of the congregation until next spring. But the Grand Opera

towers I shall never forget. One was in Switzerland last Easter day, while riding through the valley of Chamounix. We were looking up at Mont Blanc. A white cloud covered all of the summit. One peak of the mountain, called Midi, when visible, looked like a great cathedral with towering spires. As I kept thinking how we were not climbing to their sides. My eyes were turned towards these hidden spires when, suddenly, a rift in the white clouds revealed a patch of blue sky and there was that vast cathedral glowing in the sunlight, the steep



Need a
for
better no

5
NATIONAL BISCO

**NEW CREEDS NOT BUILT
ON THEOLOGY OF PAST**

Rev. Newbert Believes the Time of
Dark Ages Was a Prophecy
for Progress of To-Day.

GOLDEN AGE STILL AHEAD

At All Souls' Unitarian Church the Rev.

"One surveys in vain the ancient world," said Mr. Newbert, "for signs of spring. All is winter, mal inertia, intellectual monotony. The new era, even, which began with Christianity was barely more than a prophecy of the good to be. The application of Christian principles did wrench the older civilizations from their foundations, and the new era was like the clearing of skies when the clouds part after

[illegible]

GE, DR. VILLERS HOMELESS FLOCK

*Yesterday at All Services of the
First Church*

New Jerusalem, coming down from God,
out of heaven."

"The other vision was that of last Sunday
morning. Roofs, trees and streets were
blanketed with snow. Hoar frost, the frozen
breath of God, sparkled in the light of the
moon which rode high and fair in the
sky. The haze enveloped all things
terrestrial, giving one that timid, remote,
ethereal, giving one that timid, remote,

"When the first rude speech had passed I heard God's voice, 'When thou walkest through the fire thou shalt not be burned; neither shalt the flame kindle upon thee, for I am the Lord, thy God, the Holy One of Israel, thy Savior.' Then Peter spoke: 'Beloved, think it not strange concerning the fiery trial among you, which cometh as by fire, but rejoice, inasmuch as ye are partaken of Christ's suffering, rejoice.' Then Paul, with his comforting words regarding a beneficial Providence, said: 'We

1012

Bisc

ha
always gon
ward. They'r
ow than ever.

UIT COMPANY

EARLHAM'S PRESIDENT
BEFORE THE Y. M. C. A.
He Discusses the Subject of "Meeting the Ups and Downs of Life."
HOW TO STAND SUCCESS.
The auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. was

pled with men yesterday afternoon to hear Dr. Robert L. Kelley, president of Earlham College, deliver a powerful address on "Meeting the Ups and Downs of Life." The talk was one of the most earnest and helpful that has been given at the regular Sunday afternoon meetings of the association or some time, manly and invigorating in tone, and addressed directly to the needs of the audience.

Dr. Kelley took his text from one of Paul's Epistles: "I have learned in whatever state I am, therewith to be content." He spoke, in part, as follows:

"I have learned to be content. . . . Afternoon on

"There are some people in this world who are too contented, too well satisfied with their present lot, to be moved to improve it. Paul's message did not have reference to such as that; he was speaking to those who were contented to be lazy or the shiftless. If they did not only heard the word, but did it, they would have been able to do great things. Paul, he preached the strenuous life. Good, hard work and Christianity ought to and do go together. He was speaking to those who were contented to be satisfied with life in a state of sin. He understood that the wages of sin is death. He knew that the wages of sin is death. He drew a sharp line between the two. He said, 'If you do not repent, you will die.'"

"Paul did mean this—that if he didn't like the situation in which he was placed, if he didn't like the conditions of his life, if he was unsuccessful, and had become satisfied that God willed him to remain in it, he knew that he would have to die. He understood that Paul—he knew how to endure, how to stand disaster, defeat, disappointment, and how to overcome, in spite of them, and how to


HOW TO STAND SUCCESS.

"At the same time Paul knew how to stand success, and some men need God more in success than in defeat. All men can be divided into two kinds—those who need God more and turn more to Him in times of adversity and those who need Him more and turn more to Him in times of 'abounding,' when all winds are fair winds.

"There is an heroic side to Christianity, for assuredly the Christian will have trials and needs courage to meet them. Helen Keller was in utter loneliness in complete silence, and yet she is content and happy because she feels that is the state of mind which alone can lead to the example of what I mean in to-day's life. To

hero, the most despicable man who ever sat upon a throne. He knew not whether his future held life or death for him. Nothing but the presence of God in a man's heart and life could enable him to meet such conditions with such sublime courage. But Paul's days were not the only days in which men knew the secret of meeting life with such Christian fortitude and courage. One man in our own day who knew how to go down and to die, and not forget his God at any time—that man was William McKinley. He remem-

question of but a short time, he answered.



All the Time

Our specialty is **Evening Dress Suits**, made to measure, silk lined, at \$30.00 and upwards.

Just Now Our Special

Specialty

is **Trousers at \$5**, made from trouserings heretofore \$6, \$7 and some \$8. We make this reduction to reduce stock at the end of the season.

KAHN Tailoring Company

Makers of the Kind of Clothes Gentlemen Wear



REMOVAL
J. B. Couchman, Dentist
Removed from Grand Opera
House Block to
Security Trust Building, Room 3,
142 East Market Street

ACCOUNTANT
Books posted, audited and balanced.
Lessons in bookkeeping, day or night.
H. C. DENMAN, Fitzgerald Building

ret Friends' Church, Alabama and Thirteenth streets, yesterday morning and addressed a congregation that taxed the capacity of the church. Dr. Kelley spoke on "Spiritual Immunity." He said that the whole tendency of the medical profession was to make people immune from disease. In all great enterprises," said Dr. Kelley, such as the construction of the Panama canal, there must be found for the work men who are immune from disease and disease of the country where the work is done.

from vice and corruption.